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A JAVAN CRIMINAL.—A Javan criminal was condemned by the Sultan to fight a large royal tiger, whose ferocity was raised to the highest point by want of food and artificial irritation. The only weapon allowed to be used by the human combatant was a dagger with the point broken off. After wrapping a cloth around his left fist and arm, the man entered the arena with an air of undaunted coolness, and fixed a steady, menacing gaze upon the brute. The tiger sprang furiously upon his intended victim, who, with extraordinary boldness and rapidity thrust his left fist into the gaping jaws, and at the same moment, with his keen though pointless dagger, ripped up the beast to the very heart. In less than a minute the tiger lay dead at his conqueror's feet. The criminal was not only forgiven, but ennobled by his sovereign.

No man in the middle ranks of life should ever appear shabbily dressed: the privilege or being so belongs exclusively to the nobility and the mobility.

TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE—TALK NONSENSE.—The most difficult thing in the world is to talk good nonsense. No person can do it but one of first-rate ability. The nonsense of a man of genius is better than other people's sense.

THE PEACOCK.—Buffon describes this creature as having the beauty of an angel, the voice of a devil, and the guts of a thief.

SEATS AT PARTIES.—At a dinner party, always endeavour to seat yourself close to the landlord, as you thus avoid carving. A place alongside the landlady is dangerous, especially if she has a couple of fowls placed before her.

Suicide of a Horse.
We never heard of suicide of animals; as such an act would presuppose more reflection than we generally allow animals to possess; and also an unnatural power which we never heard of, as belonging to animals; still the following is reported to *La Phare*, by a correspondent:

A poor, lame, emaciated horse which had sunk exhausted on the pavement, was cruelly beaten by its driver. The animal cast upon its brutal owner a glance that would have disarmed a professional murderer, but the beating continued and the miserable horse managed to rise, all trembling the while, and pursued his way. When arrived near the water at the foot of Mission street, he neighed sorrowfully, plunged into the water and drowned himself, in spite of all efforts made to save him. Who, says the writer, shall say what passed in the mind of this animal? And shall define the limits of instinct and reason?

Unmarried people keep secrets better than those who are married. There is such a sympathy and mutual communication between man and wife, that they are apt to let each other into all the secrets which may chance to be communicated to them. This is not so much the case with the votaries of single blessedness.

towns, where every one is known by everybody, and where the most trivial circumstances are pryed into with annoying curiosity.

A Story Worth Reading.

The American Indians consider that hospitality is not a virtue, but a *strict duty*. Hence they are never in search of excuses to avoid giving, but freely supply their neighbor's wants from the stock prepared for their own use. They *give and are hospitable to all*, without exception, and will always share with each other, and often with the stranger, even to their last morsel. They would rather lie down themselves on an empty stomach, than have it laid to their charge that they had neglected their duty, by not satisfying the wants of the stranger, the sick, or the needy. The stranger has a claim to their hospitality, partly on account of his being at a distance from his family and friends, and partly because he has honored them by his visit, and ought to leave them with a good impression upon his mind; the sick and the poor, because they have a right to be helped out of the common stock; for if the meat they have been served with was taken from the woods, it was common to all before the hunter took it; if corn or vegetable it had grown out of the common ground, yet not by the power of man, but by that of the Great Spirit. Besides, on the principle that all are descended from one parent, they look upon themselves as but one great family, who therefore ought, at all times, and on all occasions, to be serviceable and kind to each other, and by that means make themselves acceptable to the head of the universal family, the great and good Supreme.

In every American Indian village, there is a vacant dwelling called the *Stranger's House*, for the reception of travellers. It is reckoned uncivil to enter a village abruptly, without giving notice of one's approach. As soon as travelers arrive within hearing, they are expected to stop and halloo, and remain till invited. Two old men usually come out to them, and lead them in. They are placed in the Stranger's House, while the old men go round from hut to hut, acquainting the inhabitants that strangers are arrived, who are probably hungry and weary; and every one sends them what he can spare of victuals and skins to repose on. When the strangers are refreshed, pipes and tobacco are brought; and then, but not before, conversation begins, with inquiries who they are? whither bound? what news? &c.; and it usually ends with offers of service. Nothing whatever is exacted for the entertainment.

The same hospitality which is esteemed among the American Indians as a public virtue, is equally practised by private persons. The following interesting instance of this was communicated by Conrad Weiser, a British interpreter to Doctor Franklin. He had been naturalized among the Six Nations, and spoke well the Mohoc language. In going through the Indian country, to carry a message from the British Governor to the Council of Onondaga, he called at the habitation of Canasetego, an old acquaintance, who embraced him, spread furs for him to sit upon, placed before him some boiled beans and venison, and mixed some rum and water for his drink. When he was well refreshed and had lit his pipe, Canasetego began to converse with him, asked him how he had fared the many years since they had seen each other, whence he then came, what had occasioned the journey, &c. Conrad answered all his questions; and when the discourse began to flag, the Indian to continue it,

said, "Conrad, you have lived long among the white people and know something of their customs; I have been sometimes at Albany, and have observed that once in seven days they shut up the shops, and assemble all in the great house; tell me what it is for? What do they do there?" "They meet there," says Conrad "to hear and learn good things." "I do not doubt," says the Indian, "that they tell you so; they have told me the same, but I doubt the truth of what they say, and I will tell you my reasons. I went lately to Albany to sell my skins, and buy blankets, knives, powder, rum, &c. You know I generally used to deal with Hans Hanson; but I was a little inclined this time to try some other merchants. However, I called first upon Hans, and ask him what he would give for beaver. He said he could not give more than four shillings a pound, but, says he I cannot talk on business now; this is the day when we meet together to learn good things, and I am going to the meeting. So I thought to myself, since I cannot do any business to-day, I may as well go to the meeting too, and I went with him. There stood up a man in black, and began to talk to the people very angrily; I did not understand what he said, but perceiving that he looked much at me and at Hanson, I imagined that he was angry at seeing me there; so I went out, sat down near the house, struck fire, and lit my pipe, waiting till the meeting should break up. I thought too that the man had mentioned something of beaver, and I suspected that it might be the subject of their meeting. So when they came out, I accosted my merchant—'Well, Hans,' says I, 'I hope you have agreed to give more than four shilling a pound?' 'No,' says he, 'I cannot give so much, I cannot give more than three shillings and sixpence. This made it clear to me that my suspicion was right; and that whatever they pretended of meeting to learn good things, the real purpose was to consult how to cheat Indians in the price of beaver. Consider but a little, Conrad, and you must be of my opinion. If they meet so often to learn good things, they certainly would have learned some before this time, but they are still ignorant. You know our practice. If a white man in travelling thro' our country, enters one of our cabins, we all treat him as I treat you; we dry him if he is wet, we warm him if he is cold, and give him meat and drink that he may allay his thirst and hunger; and we spread soft furs for him to rest and sleep on; we demand nothing in return. But if I go into a white man's house in Albany, and ask for victuals and drink, they say, 'Where is your money?' And if I have none, they say, 'Get you an Indian dog.' You see they have not yet learned those little good things that we need no meeting to be instructed in, because our mothers taught them to us when we were children; and therefore it is impossible their meetings should be as they say, for any such purpose, or have any such effect; they are only to contrive the cheating of Indians in the price of beaver."

BUSINESS IN HONOLULU.—All kinds of business is monopolized by the old residents, so that a new comer stands but a poor chance of making a living, let alone making money.

Suicides continue to be very numerous in the Atlantic States.

Petersburg.

Austria.

AUSTRIA.—POSSESSION OF REAL ESTATE—The permission for Hebrews to possess Real Estate in Austria will, in the next imperial sanction of laws regarding Hebrews, be confined to certain districts and depend on a certain degree of mental culture, required for such privilege.

Tunis.

Trying the Spirits.

That more regard should be manifested by the young to rules of etiquette and courtesy, must be admitted by every observing mind. There is too little reverence for age and authority; too slight respect to the law of both God and man. The transition from boyhood to imagined manhood is altogether too rapid, as by it the son is often placed above the parent, and the taught become wiser in their own estimation, than their teachers. Boys, in their undue anxiety to become men, are neither men nor boys, but form a new, peculiar race.

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County praying for a distribution of the estate
Emanuel Wolfe, deceased, of which estate he is

ministrator, upon his giving the bond of indemnity required by the statute. That the hearing the same has been fixed by said Court for Monday the 12th day of December, A. D. 1839, at o'clock A. M., of said day, in the City Hall of said City and County of San Francisco, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause if any they have, and the said prayer of petitioner should not be granted.

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Popular Errors.

INFALLIBILITY.—It is a great error of our people to think that the mass of them are infallible. They will not allow the whole Roman Catholic Church to pick from among 200,000,000 of souls, one infallible Pope! and yet among us, every one, individually, and the mass, as a totality, think themselves infallible; and persecutes him who dare differ from the mass, as a heretic; and yet, in every age and nation, those who differed were not always the worst men.

LOVE AND HATE.—Another error is, they allow no intermediate state—they either kill or make alive; they either raise to the skies, or sink into an abyss. Men ought not to hate with a diabolical bitterness those who differ from them in opinion.

PRACTICAL MEN.—The truly religious men must necessarily be unpractical men, as long as society is in an abnormal state—as long as the majority do not act from principle but from interest; as long as most people must confess themselves to be irreligious. Among such, the popular opinion is always that of the irreligious majority, and if they wish the moral or religious man to follow in their wake, they always must find him impractical. For the ways of religion are certainly as widely different from those of the world, as light is from darkness, as heaven is from earth. "For, as the heaven is higher than the earth, so much higher are my thoughts from your thoughts; and my ways from your ways."—Isaiah 55: 8.

Synagogical Reform at Stockholm.

The Reforms of the Synagogue service do not seem to have proceeded far; they have curtailed the *Selechoth*, without any opposition, even from the most conservative. At the funeral service, held at the Synagogue on occasion of the death of King Oscar I, *Hannothain Theshoo* (a prayer for government), was recited in the Swedish language. (a refined religious consciousness must object to the formula, which breathes the spirit of the feudal times.) A cultivated, religious mind does not pray to his God, "Let him subdue nations under us." Such a prayer cannot be acceptable to a God of justice; nor is it in accordance with true religion that teaches: "Do not remove the landmarks of thy neighbor."—Dent. 19 20.

THE CALIFORNIA FRENCH ALMANAC, published by Federico Biesta, 126 Montgomery street. This Almanac is beautifully illustrated; contains a brief Chronicle and statistics of California, as, also, a short manual of health; the Italian War with cuts.

To the Friends of Israel.

A number of true friends to the cause of our people have organized themselves into a committee to make efforts to establish in this city, a School, [we will keep by the honest old simple name of school,] for the intellectual, moral, religious and devotional improvement of those of our children whose parents may feel desirous to avail themselves of an opportunity, which, if it please God, to crown our efforts with success, will prove an infinite blessing to both parents and children—an honor to our people, and a model to the Congregations of Israel in the Atlantic States. We endeavored to lay a portion of the plan before the worthy members of the Committee, and the undertaking, is by them, considered a desideratum of our times.

We, for the present, can give no further particulars than the general platform, that it is intended as a School for the intellectual, moral, religious and devotional improvement of our youth.

The plan is too extensive to be laid before our readers, for the present. It affords us great satisfaction to see from the "Zeitung d. Judenthums," of Oct. 24th, that, last year, a portion of our plan was, as on trial, commenced with the Hebrew youths of Vienna. The success was highly satisfactory; so that this year that portion of culture is embodied into the plan of the religious education. We have no doubt of our success here, and of reaping the blessings of Heaven and the thanks of the parents of our children. The plan is partly original and novel—"we require regeneration and development, and no more mere mechanical imitation and soulless repetition."

That the establishment of something of this kind is necessarily required for our youth, is admitted by all who can be allowed a judgment in such matters. We know of no man among us, who, on an explanation of what we mean to establish, would not at once admit the necessity—let his ideas be ever so radical. A review of the names of the gentlemen forming the Committee, will not fail, we hope, to secure the full confidence to the laudability of the undertaking.

But the realization of the plan requires efforts and means. Appeals to that effect will be made to the members of the Hebrew community in this city.

Should the Committee omit calling on any, we hope that such an oversight will not be misconstrued into a slight, as such omission might be owing to one member of the Committee supposing another member to have called. We hope to see the friends of our youth offer a willing hand or heart, to raise a sanctuary in the hearts of our children; and to uphold, or restore the ancient glory of Israel in the generation, whose souls are confided to our trust, and care.

ANGLING.—"A stick and a string, with a worm at one end and a fool at the other." And yet I have known fishermen who were not exactly fools.—Swift.

RED-HAIRED fortune hunters should try their luck in Spain. That color is at a premium among the fair sex of the peninsula.

WOMEN AND SECRETS.—It is absurd to say that women cannot keep secrets. I believe, that in this particular they are quite unequal to the other sex, and not a whit more apt to divulge what is entrusted to them.

ARE WE BETTER THAN OUR NEIGHBORS.

It is one great fault of all Oriental nations that they are quite combustible; you may tell them hundred flatteries, of which they know not one is true, and you will not even displease them for the abuse of their faculties; but tell them one truth that displeases them and a fire kindles, finds thorns, and spreads over the stalks and standing corn, and he who kindled the fire, *shalem jeshalem*, has to pay extraordinarily. Exodus 22: 5.

This unmannerly impetuosity has accompanied our race from Asia to Europe, from Europe to America—could we be cured of that consuming fire—could we discipline ourselves into that placidity which characterizes an Abraham, an Isaac or a Hannah, we could live more happily; render those with whom we converse more happy; improve in our social and religious affairs: we want urbanity, we want to become gentlemen, that is men of gentleness.

But we must here qualify our remarks: This violence of temper loses its savageness as soon as we have assumed a European education, as soon as we have passed the proper discipline of a regularly organized school. Hence, the Hebrews from Western Europe who have a proper education, have no such brimstone tempers.

We use this long introduction to a short story. There appeared an article in the GLEANER No. 39, that caused a great blaze among a number of our people. We do not refer to the reports about a synagogue, nor about some meetings, nor about the abuse of "public marriages," nor about the control of the burial ground, nor some minor item; they all kindled their fires in the camp—in fact "The whole head is sick and the whole heart is ache." [Isaiah 1. "You need but touch, and the sick man gets mad with fever, and refuseth to be healed." And were there not a remnant "*Loolai hothir sarid cimot*," as the Prophet says, "*cisdom hayeenoo*," the fire of passion would have burnt us up as it did Sodom.

The article in question was a communication from Victoria; it stated, not that some of our people there were burglars and murderers, but that among them were quarrelsome men. The article is supposed to have been written by Mr. A. Blackman; but this is not the case; M. B. ordered a certain party to write the report, and he did write it; and Mr. B. tells us it was sent off without his having read it, and this caused a flame to rise in Victoria which threatens to burn in the tents of Blackman.

To Mr. Blackman we would say, the next time he ought not to send off a letter without having read it; nor ought he to feel hurt at the displeasure caused by such writings, for—I now speak to the people of Victoria—are we better than our neighbors? A number of men from all countries in Europe leave the Continent to better their lot, and go to America, not easy or satisfied in the Eastern States, they go to California; not satisfied there, they repair to the northern regions of British Columbia. Now friends, it is not all the cream of society, *suome spæ 10 æq ou æræpnos fæm* why should there not be hot heads (always to be cool), *uæreæm*, "ice cream," immigrants to California and Columbia that comes from Europe, nor, are the

our people in Victoria? Why should there not be quarrelsome men among our numbers? Are we better than our neighbors? There is no harm in telling that men quarrel. Look at the variety of nationalities among us; consider that that chaos acts all according to its pleasure. They allow no head, no leader, no religious authority among them! Why should they not quarrel? The best men and the worst men quarrel. Moses quarrelled continually; first it was the Egyptian with whom he quarrelled, and he killed him, besides. Again he goes out and quarrels with some Hebrews, who in their turn quarrelled. Obligated to flee, the first thing told of him is, he quarrelled with the shepherds of Median. And so all his life time he quarrelled; and in his last speech he does not give up scolding. And which of the prophets did not quarrel? And why should there not, in evil times like ours, be quarrelers. The best men will contend, and the worst men will quarrel.

In looking over the vast fragments of Israel in the U. S., we see either contentions, or what is worse, the silence of the churchyard. Here we must except a number of bodies who form select congregations; they do not quarrel, but where chaos is commingled, and rules, there are quarrels. Look at the Christian Society, they do not admit every man a member of the church as we do. Let, therefore, our friends not be angry; for Are we better than our neighbors?

Business—Its Uses and Abuses.

Our Mr. I. N. Choynski has, in this city, as also, in Oregon, sufficiently displayed his dialectic powers to bespeak for himself a liberal patronage for a Lecture, which he will deliver on the subject of "Business—its Uses and Abuses," on Sunday, January 8th, at the Rooms of the H. Y. M. L. A. We hope to see the house more than filled, as we think that we ought to encourage the rising talent among us, and bestow upon it the fostering care of Brotherhood.

The precise time of the evening will be specified in our next.

The *Telegram* quotes: "Madame de Pfeiffer, who, in her book of travels around the world, describes a similar trick which she witnessed in Java. A Javanese was tightly bound hand and foot, and placed under a basket on the ground, where he remained a few minutes, when the basket was raised and he appeared unbound. He was again covered up, and in some manner tied under the basket."

Since the above was set in type, we had an opportunity to see Mr. Collins perform. On removing the box, or opening the door of the dark room, Mr. C. did not appear as if he had made any exertion; he is reported to be in a trance state. He tells that the feat is performed by spirit power, viz: by Jack Williams, a sailor, who lost his life in Michigan Lake, more than twelve years ago.

We wonder that Williams, for such a number of years has not learned some additional feats whereby to convince men of the immortality of the human soul, which, it is maintained, is the object of this operation. The same and the only feat done over and over again, is very monotonous, and the whole act very prosaic. The process, also, is very slow; the loosening and re-binding, by the spirit, took up almost an hour.

From the Sinai.

Young Men's Literary Association.

Some nine months ago we availed ourselves of an article from the *Messenger* on the subject of our caption. The object of the article, if we remember right, was to give hints to our young men to these societies to account; that they may prove a true benefit to the members belonging to them. Since that time we also appealed to our young men of this city, during their organization, that they, as Hebrews, and Hebrew young men, living in a country where so little, yet, has been done for the elevation of the Hebrew name, ought to make the advancement of our national interests their primary object. We are glad to be able to insert the following portions from an excellent article in the *Sinai*, Vol. I No. from the pen of Mr. R. Oppenheim, Baltimore, on the same subject.

Dr. Einhorn prefaces the article in a letter, with the following words:

"We are glad to be able to lay before the public so solid (gedigen) an opinion (rtheil) and one comprehending the subject in its depth, on an institution on which we depend (sich anknuepfen) the hopes of American Judaism."

This is certainly a flattering hope from associations passing under the name Hebrew Y. M. L. Association. But this hope is also connected a sacred and important duty; the learned editor says that the future hope of American Israel depends, or is connected with that institution. Nearly four years have now

elapsed since these flattering hopes are unattained. We found no response or mark from any of H. Y. M. L. Association on the subject, in the columns of the *Sinai*, nor do we, as far as we recollect, remember to have seen, since that time, the name of such a society noticed, even hinted at, in that valuable periodical. And as both a reply, and occasional notices, may well have been expected from, and about Hebrew Literary associations, it would appear that a *de* reply is yet due from the H. Y. M. L. A. relative to Dr. Einhorn's remarks.

Oppenheim writes: "We are refused to be allowed to pre-suppose such spirit, viz the 'strength of character of nationality,'—die 'Character staerke der Nationalitaet,'—as a modern philosopher calls the end of mental culture, [Bildung] among our young, and we congratulate ourselves at their associations, as an important element [moment] for the development of American Judaism; as the nursery of a pithy race, nurtured in the bosom of political and religious liberty, which, free from trammeling reminiscences, will allow itself to be carried with consciousness by the living stream of Judaism, and which will honorably represent the free American Israel."

It is the distinctive mark of the cultivated mind to move, not the present time, with consciousness and confidence. But this presupposes the knowledge of the manner how the present was formed, viz, the gradual development of the present from the past. But as this is so very difficult a task, men try to circumvent it by assuming a certain routine, which is never ready to speak about the most important subjects, without first having taken the trouble to make oneself acquainted with them; and instead of deducing the general from the individual and the

particular, they have recourse to general phrases which are devoid of concrete contents. It is particularly the associations as those of the Hebrew Young Men that are exposed to such dangers, if they, in imitation of learned societies, make the highest life questions, [Lebensfragen] and philosophical problems, the subjects of their discussions; by which, instead of aiming at mutual improvement, the opportunity of a self active participation is generally offered but to a few, and induced these few to follow one-sidedly the advice of ancient Peleus to Achilles "ever trying to be the first; ever running before the rest."

"The diversity of the scale of education occupied by the members ought to be a motive to choose such topics whose treatment promises to be a profit to all members, and to enlarge the sphere of knowledge of those whose lot is not to have acquired that preparatory knowledge that meets the demands of a Literary Association."

Mr. Oppenheim now bespeaks two main subjects, which young men, and particularly Hebrew literary young men in America, ought to make their subject, not of debate; we look in young men for a modest reserve; we do not like to see them wrangling either in learning, or, if able, in teaching; but we think Hebrew Literary young men in America, cannot but make the first subjects of their enquiries and self information the two vital points of our life's sphere—Religion and politics.

As a religious body, we live in a crisis, in a state of transition, entered quite a different phase, and move in quite a new religious and political sphere to what we did hitherto; the rational mind will make itself acquainted with the origin, and progress, with the new duties and obligations of these spheres, and had there nothing remained of the ideas sacred to our forefathers—ideas for which they bled and by which they conquered—but atheism, and of the political, apparent, conservatism of Europe, nothing but anarchy—Hebrew Literary young men could not avoid informing themselves about the philosophy of Atheism, and the harmony of anarchy. Mr. Oppenheim, whose mental powers must have appeared already from the above, concludes his article, which appeared in two numbers of the *Sinai*, as follows:—

"Strange appeared to us the By-Law of the H. Y. M. L. Association of Richmond, that 'political and religious questions of any kind are out of order.' A provision which probably owed its origin to the apprehension that such questions might easily lead to passionate debates, and to the disturbance of the necessary harmony."

We know that societies pursuing a strictly practical and, as Lodges and Benevolent societies, etc., exclude these questions; because they are as remote from their proposed purpose, as the investigation whether Mary Stewart was justly, or unjustly executed. Still, on the neutral ground of a literary association, there ought to be no question that could not be bespoken dispassionately, within the bounds of moderation and decorum; and in the case under consideration, it is more strange to see, particularly the religious questions considered out of order, as in contradiction with, the name of

the association which would lead to the supposition that it [the association] is intended as a *confessional* bond that is to encompass the members."

"The wise will listen, and increase knowledge.—Prov. 1:5."

[From our own correspondent.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15, 1859.

Editor *Gleaner*:—If I could but know the opinion of your kind readers, in regard to my communications, and particularly in regard to the meagre accounts given of my tour, I would, in a measure, know whether to write at all, or if my humble efforts, should have had the desired effect—whether to confine my remarks to the country or to the people which I have seen. But here I am, in the capital city of the great State of California, and I shall speak of matters, great and small; I shall tell you of things which I have seen, and of those things which—I might have seen; the opinion of many of your indulgent readers to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Ere I say aught of Sacramento, it would be well to give a passing notice to Folsom, the Railroad city, so called by your correspondent, from the fact that it is the only place in California, where a Railroad can be seen, without having the trouble of going either down, or out of town, to behold the snorting iron horse. Folsom is without exception, the best business place I have seen in California. During my short sojourn, I have seen an immense sight of business done there; the stores, of which there are a goodly number, are all well patronized. The railroad, the theatre, the magnificent railroad bridge, which is now completed, and lastly the Temple of Minerva—a very handsome structure—form the most prominent features of Folsom. Our people who are the business men, and though they are brought together from all corners of the earth—some from the confines of Russia, others from classic Germany, and still others from countries not yet laid down on our map—are, as a sect, united and live—though they are nearly all engaged in the same kind of business—like a band of brothers.

Mr. S. Zekind has kindly introduced me to our co-religionists, for which he has my hearty thanks; also D. Woldenberg Esq., who disinterestedly proffered his services as agent for the *Gleaner*.—Dave has always been a good boy, and now, as our agent, he has an excellent chance of becoming, not only a good, but also a pious boy.

Now then, to what I have seen in Sacramento:

I have seen quite a number of our people here, who, with a few exceptions, were active to their duties for the *Gleaner*.

I visited the Synagogue—a fine and neat edifice—on a week day, and of course, saw no one there. I visited the house of God again on Saturday, and strange to say, the doors of Bnai Israel were locked. Whatever our people here may think of their religion, is but of minor consideration; but whatever they practice, whatever they do for, or against the propagation of their religion is of vast importance, since it furnishes a record to the world, not of what is thought, but of that which is done and practiced.

Sacramento boasts of many fine buildings, public, as well as private; the Capital is indeed a handsome structure and it is only to be regretted, that the basement of this building is not used for the purpose originally designed, as I am sure there are quite a number of loose inhabitants here, who would do well to go through a course of studies in the cells below, while the Honorables above give out the lessons.

We have mud enough here, to supply every Mud Spring, and were it not for the even sidewalks, I should certainly be angry with the city fathers here. This scrawl will finish my correspondence for this year, as I intend going to the bay

to-morrow. My readers who have followed me till here, have my thanks for their attention, and my best wishes for their journey through life.—C

Diseased Meat.

Information has of late reached the ears of the Chief of Police, that sundry persons have been in the habit of selling poisoned and diseased meat. Placing officer Lees upon the track, it was ascertained that a hog, which had died from the effects of strychnine, had been sold at a mere nominal price for its fat only, and the remains of the carcass thrown into the bay. We mention these facts that our citizens should be on their guard, and be cautious in making any purchases of this character, at prices below the market rates, especially from unknown vendors. A heavy penalty attaches to the offence on conviction.

More than once we adverted to the propriety of the Hebrew population not to buy meats from the shambles; but to use such as are examined by our Stochhim, and provided with the proper seal. We would recommend them to do so, were it merely from sanitary motives. Why not be sure that the animal food used, comes from a healthy animal, that did not die of itself?

We clip the following from the *Evening Telegram*:

OPPOSITION CONTINUED.—It is a happy turn for California that the Vanderbilt negotiations were not consummated. We have then to expect the opposition to continue for some time.

As the number of inhabitants of this State amount to probably 800,000, at the present time, we hope, that by the census of 1860, it will reach nearly a million.

A great town enlarges, a small one contracts the mind. In the former you can have either society or solitude, as you desire it; in the latter, you can often have neither.

4 Never write on subjects on which first rate men can write, or have written better than you can. The reader prefers first rate second hand articles, to original nonsense or insipidity.

Special Notice.

Members of the H. Y. M. L. A. are hereby notified to attend a regular meeting of the association at their rooms, on Sunday Jan. 1st, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 10 o'clock A. M. on the same day.

Punctual attendance is requested.

By order.

LEWIS HESS,

Sec'y.

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of other important business, will take place on the 8th of January next, at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M., at the Rooms of the H. Y. M. L. Association, corner Pacific and Stockton streets. A punctual attendance is requested.

By Order, Jacob Rich, Sect'y, P. T.

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At your lot but believe
That all will turn out for the best.
Though your riches take wings,
And like animate things
Fly away to the East or the West,
It is useless to mourn—
They may never return,
And yet 'twill be all for the best.
Though friends bid adieu
Whom you once thought were true,
And leave you with sorrow oppressed;
It is vain to regret
Their departure, for yet
You will see that 'twas all for the best.
Thou may feel the smart
Of the slanderer's dart,
When he seeks your fair fame to molest;
When years passing by
Prove the slander a lie—
You will own that 'twas all for the best.
Though death hath removed
Some dear object you loved;
Let your murmurings all be repressed;
Draw near to your God,
Kiss the chastening rod,
And acknowledge 'twas all for the best.
'Tis a being of love
Who ruleth above,
Where all are with happiness blest;
And he looks from on high
With a pitying eye,
And he shapes everything for the best.
To him then repair,
When with sorrow and care
And affliction, your soul is distressed:
He will give you relief
From your burden of grief,
And will show you 'twas all for the best.
And so, when at last,
All your sorrows are past,
And your soul shall depart to its rest;
Your spirit shall sigh
As it mounts to the sky,
"Earth's trials are all for the best."

DRESS.—Says Lola Montez, in her lectures on "Wits and Women of Paris:" "There is no country where the women are more fond of dress and finery than in the United States, and history shows us that there is no such depraver of woman as this vanity. A hundred women stumble over the block of vanity, where one falls by one other cause. And if the insane mania for dress and show does not end in a general decay, effeminate morals, then the lessons of history and the experience of all ages must go for naught."

SECOND HAND COFFEE.—The San Francisco "Times" asserts upon positive information that the manufacturers of cheap coffee do now buy, and have been buying of all the principal hotels and restaurants in that town, all their coffee grounds (as it is called after being used) at rates varying from two to ten dollars per week, according to their quantity. This they dry, and mixing up with a small portion of fresh ground coffee, sell at reduced prices, as they well may.

WHAT PEOPLE WILL PAY FOR.—The Honolulu Friend says that Anderson was induced to spend a week in the Islands by the joint contributions of the Natives, who paid \$1,000 for demurrage on vessel, \$1,000 say to the Professor, and another thousand dollars for expenses.

UNATTENDED AND UNCARED FOR.—A young man named Davis, is said by the Argus to have died in Petaluma, last Sunday, unattended and uncared for, and was buried in a similar manner on the same day.

A child that willfully disobeys its parents, will be disobedient to every moral virtue.

Winter Shoes.

Hall's Journal of Health gives the following sensible advice: "Like the gnarled oak that has withstood the storms and thunder-bolts of centuries, man himself begins to die at the extremities. Keep the feet dry and warm, and we may snap our fingers in joyful triumph at disease and the doctors. Put on two pairs of thick woollen stockings, but keep this to yourself; go to some honest son of St. Crispin, and have your measure taken for a stout pair of winter boots or shoes; shoes are better for ordinary every day use, as they allow the ready escape of odors, while they strengthen the ankles, accustoming them to depend on themselves. A very slight accident is sufficient to cause a sprained ankle to an habitual boot wearer. Besides, a shoe compresses the legs, and hence admits of a more vigorous circulation of blood. But wear boots when you ride or travel. Give directions, also; to have no cork or India rubber about your shoes, but to place between the layers of the soles, from out to out, a piece of stout hemp or tow linen, which has been dipped in melted pitch. This is absolutely impervious to water—does not absorb a particle, while we know that cork does, and after a while becomes "soggy" and damp for weeks. When you put them on for the first time, they will feel as "easy as an old shoe," and you may stand on damp places for hours with impunity."

DANGER OF FLUID LAMPS.—Mrs. Merritt, of Dutchess county, N. Y., was burned to death on Wednesday last, (30th ult.) in consequence of the explosion of a fluid lamp; and, on the same day, a young girl of Hudson, N. Y. named Mohan, was burned so badly from a like cause that she died on the following day.—*Tel-gram.*

On the statue erected in Stafford, England, to the memory of Joseph Brotherton Esq., are inscribed the following words, uttered by him in the House of Commons, of which he was for many years a member:—"My riches consist not in the extent of my possessions, but in the fewness of my wants"

Obituary.

It gives us the most poignant pain to record the untimely death of Master Herman Coppenheim, son of Mr. J. Coppenheim of this place. The deceased—a young man of seventeen—went to Sacramento to meet his father whom he expected and found there. They both started, Thursday, the inst., on board the Princess, for this city, when in the night, while the steamer could proceed no farther on account of the heavy fog, the young man went out to ascertain how far they were from the city—and he, from his dear mother and only sister, whom he loved as his life—but he returned no more. The cry of man overboard, brought his careworn father to the spot, where, but a few moments before, his only son had stood; but alas! the waters concealed the idol of his heart.

Foul play is suspected; as the young man could not have fallen overboard, he must have been robbed of the several hundred dollars he had about him, and then thrown overboard by some wicked miscreant, who watched the opportunity of finding the young man alone. His body was recovered on Tuesday last and interred in this place on the day following.

His bereaved parents, who, in losing him, have sustained an irreparable loss, have our warmest sympathies. Poor Herman is no more! May his ashes rest in peace. He was a most affectionate son, a kind and loving brother: and we who knew him well, will ever cherish his memory, as of one who might have lived to be the stay of his parents—and though moving in an unostentatious sphere by his sterling intrinsic worth, he was an ornament to society.

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